

latest advices. He observed as follows 1755.
 —That the preceding day, eight battoes
 were arrived, with 48 barrels of flour,
 and 13 of bread; so that there was then
 14 days full allowance of those species
 of provisions for 2000, being the num-
 ber then in his camp—That he thought
 it necessary to take with him 21,000
 weight of bread and flour which for
 700 men, forty days, amounted only to
 three-fourths of the usual allowance—
 that, in such case, there would be left
 with the garrison only 8000 weight of
 bread and flour, at half allowance for
 only 12 days: but, by advices received
 from the Carrying-Place and Mohawk
 River, he had the greatest reason to ex-
 pect such a quantity of provisions, in a
 few days, as would be a full supply for
 some months—that a party of men, with
 two officers, in whale-boats, sent seven
 days before to Frontenac to discover the
 enemy's motions, were returned, with
 the following report.—That they went
 into the harbour, and saw the fort, which
 appeared to be a regular square faced
 with stone, having four embrasures in the
 front—that the encampment consisted
 of above 100 tents—that two brigan-
 tines of about 40 tons each, and a small
 sloop lying then at anchor, were rigged,
 and the sails of one of them bent, and